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and 4th Thursday evenings in each month. Renwood Longe No 11, K. of P., Fred. W. as Loudon, Keeper of Records and Seals meets every Friday evening.

## Local Matters.

The MERCURY Almanae for 1892 will be issued about the middle of December. It will be handsomer this year than ever, being a perfect work of art. It will, as usual contain a large amount of interesting local matter. This book will be worth preserving for a long There is nothing handsomer than the MERCURY Almanac issued in

## Natural History Society.

Last Monday evening this Society held a delightful conversational meettured in the following lines:-

"Mark yonder Gannet's wheeling tight!
With black-tipped wings, an thosom whi
He panes! Like a failing star
He fishes down! Ills powerint blow
Foams the eletties, and sounds alar—
His proy secured below.

### ▲ Foresters Visitation.

Deputy Supreme High Chief Ranger J. H. Jackson and Past Chief Ranger John Bray, of Providence, and Chief fraternal visit to Court Wanton of this city Tuesday night. The meeting was largely attended and a thoroughly en-Joyable time was enjoyed. Interesting remarks by the visitors and members of the local court followed the regular business, after which an excellent supper was set down to with P. H. S. W. F. A. Dauiels acting as trastmaster.

The Young Men's Republican Club have chartered a boat for an expursion to Providence Tuesday night. The object of the visit will be the presentation of the beautiful banner recently won by the Newport club in competction with other clubs of the State league.

Schooner Geo. E. Vernon, Capt. Ambrust, sailed from Savannah, last Saturday loaded with lumber for Soville, New York with a cargo of general mer-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Hayman have gone to Florida for the winter.

MORE ON THE TIVERTON BRIDGES. Another Hearing Before Melor Liver-

more Tuesday Afternoon.
Another hearing on the question of bridges was held. Tuesday afternron in the previous meeting. The attendance was very much larger than heretofore and in order to accommodate the audience the meeting adjourned from the government quarters on Mary street to the State House. The various towns, corporations and persons apecially interested in the matter were represented, there being present President Choate, consulting Engineer Ellis, J. H. Benton. of Boston and Hon, W. P. Sheffield, representing the Old Colony railroad; Attorney General Burbank and Messis. Pond, Sisson and Ives, of the special bridge commission representing the State of Rhode Island: Mayor Corgeshall, Street Commissioner Cotton, Alderman Burdick and Mr. L. D. Davis. of Newport; the Churches and Brightmans, representing the fishing inter-Tiverton: Mesars. Burdick and Janes. of the Yacht Clubs; and Town Clerk day evenings.

Coddington Commander No. 18, Propio's Brownell of Little Comptaniand others.

Five Year Benefit Order, John J. Feckham, Major Livermore presided and the

Commander. David Stevens, Secretary; first speaker upon the subject in hand stated the position of the state in the controversy. He said that, while not does not recognize the jurisdiction of gress in the premises; that whatever is as best man. done to the Stone Bridge must be done by the State of Rhode Island or by such persons as the state may designate, and changes are necessary, to consuit with the state of Rhode Island who must bear the expense of whatever changes till after midnight. are made.

Mr. J. H. Benton, Jr., answered for the Old Colony Company; Messrs. Pond and ives, for the Legislative commission; Mayor Coggeshall, for the city of Newport; Hon. J. F. Jackson, of Fall River, for the town of Tiverton; Dr. Talmage's famous book, title as own of Little Compton; Mr. L. D. tion of Newport; Mr. Janes, of Fall River, for the yacht clubs, and among other speakers were Alderman Burdick. of Newport, Mr. Comstock, of Providence, and Mr. D. T. Church, of Tiver-

Mr. Benton, as counsel for the Old Colony Company, submitted a detailed estimate, of the cost of the proposed changes to the railroad bridge, prepared by consulting Engineer Ellis, aggretook exceptions and submitted an estimate aggregating \$00,000.

## A Holiday Announcement.

ing. Mr. T. N. Dale gave a sketch of the geological results and questions brought before the Geological International Congress, which met last summer in Washington. Mr. Amon Parmeter spoke of the occurrence of the Blue Jay in Newport last month, a bird common on the meaninand bur rarely seen on an island. Mr. A. O'D. Taylor spoke of the occurrence here of the Solon Goose or Gannet, a marine the Solon Goose or Gannet, a marine ment, has evidently thought of this and bird whose range is European and provided lavishly for those who always American. In this Continent it breeds want new headgears at holiday sea-in Labrador and off the Gulf of St. sons and always forget to order them Lawrence. In Europe the Bass Rock until the last minute and then drive the in the Frith of Forth off the east coast poor milliners almost frantic in their of Scotland, is its chief nesting place. efforts to get their hats when wanted. Miss Emma Comstock, Miss Ellen Peck- 1830, and arriving home October 12, Mr. Taylor gave an account of a visit Mr. Schreier has a large, assortment of he had made to this celebrated rock trimmed hats and bonnets in every many years ago. A specimen of the style to suit the most fastidious taste, bird was recently shot at Sachnest and at prices so reasonable that one can Point by Mr. William Sherman of Mid- only say, as one customer did, "Why dletown, and had been secured for the you can save money as well as time and Museum. The beadlong plunge and bother by buying a bonnet already trimmode of fishing of this species are pic- med, for they costiless at Schreier's than if you select the trimmings yourself." The little folks also have been provided for and a large line of hats Mrs. A. B. Nixdorff. and caps so pretty and so chesp are to be found at this establishment that the difficulty lies not in the absonce of what you want, but in the presence of so much that you do want, that it is hard to make a selection; but as Mr. Schreier and his wife are always on hand to aid Ranger Hubbert, of Pawtucket, paid a you with their excellent taste, you can do no better than pay them a visit and we are sure you will come away satisfied with every body and everything.

> The members of the local lodge of the Mutual one Year Benefit Order are now satisfied that whatever they receive on their paid-up policies must be in the shape of a divideud after the expenses of a receiver shall have been paid.

The members of St. George's Guild are to have another of their pleasing entertainments at St. George's church will include tableaux, vocal and instru- | State. mental music, etc.

Spain. The Vernon will load back to is expected to be the attraction out tion.

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

Worth Brames It was a very pleasant little church wedding celebrated at Kny Chapel widening the draws in the Tiverton Wednesday noon, when Mr. Paul Howpringes was held Thesday afternoon in accordance with the adjournment of the provious meeting. The attendance rietts, daughter of Mrs. John A. Braman, of this city, were nulted in marriage by Rev. G. J. Magill. The chapel was very prettily decorated about the chancel and the pews were well occupled with friends of the happy couple. The bride were a traveling dress and was escorted to the altar by her brother Mr. Packer Braman, where she was not by the groom and his best man, Mr. Allen Worth. Thoushers were Mesais Henry W. Cozzens, Jr., and Sanford T. Gladding. Mr. and Mrs. Worth left on the afternoon train for Boston. Their future boine will be to Brooklyn.

Carr-Westcotte A very pleasant home wedding was was Attorney General Burbank who friends of the two families being present. The bride, wearing a handsome acknowledging or denying the necessi- tulls well, was given away by ner father, ty for the proposed changes, the state Miss Elizabeth II. Murphy anting as does not recognize the jurisdiction of maid of honor. The group, was attended by Mr. Geo. L. Swan, of New York,

A very pleasant and largely attended reception was given from 7 to 9 o'clocks war department, after learning what the Sound steamer for New York, and where music and dancing were enjoyed

### From Manger to Throne.

Robert J. Donelly of Lafayette, R. f., representing Hunt & Eaton Publishers. New York, is their agent for the sale of Town Clerk F. R. Brownell, for the above, in Newport county, and bas commenced the canvass of this city. This Davis, for the Business Men's Associa- work contains 600 pages, 436 superb engravings of the people, places, and scenery of the Holy Land by distinguished artists. It also has a grand panorams of the cracillation in twelve the city of Jerusalem, the autrounding country and the people and their cos tumes as they were on the day of the world's greatest tragedy. Over four hundred thousand copies of this grand book have been ordered in advance of publication. It is higaly endorsed by Ministers and the Press. It will be a treasure far beyond its price in any home. Mr. Donelly, the agent, is deacon of the Baptist church, Usquepaugh, R. I., and is a man well known as an

both in England and America. There were selections from Rudyard Kipling, Edgar Fawcett, Stockton, Wilkins. E. H. Swinburne, Miss Grace Brazier, ham, Dr. Fred Bradley. There was also singing by Mr. N. W. Eayrs, thus evening. The stormy weather lessened the usual large; audience.

Eight new members were elected viz: Clarke, Mrs. H. J. Lockrow, Mrs. M. Cottrell, Miss Etta Thompson, Mrs. Albert Hayward, Miss Louise Hayward,

Mr. Joseph Barker living at 16 White street, had a narrow escape from serious injury Thursday noon. Having a cask of kerosene oil in the cellar which he thought was leaking he went to the cellar to investigate and striking a match to aid him ignited the board floor which had become saturated. He he took command of the ship Zophyr, escaped from the cellar with a few slight borns and sounded the alarm. The firemen extinguished the flames before much damage had been done to the building, which was fully insured.

Mr. J. Martin Barney, of Placer Counone of the commissioners to the National Mining Congress held in Denver, Col., this week, receiving his appointment from Governor Markham.

Assemblyman Pinard and Aldermanelect Young returned Tuesday night next Tuesday evening. The programme from a four days' visit to the Pine Tree

Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton, of this city, A foot tall game between the East has been elected a vice president of the Greenwich eleven and the Aquidnecks Rhode Island Women's Indian Associa-

ous injuries.

RECORD OF DEATHS.

Mr. Ernest Goffe, whose critical illness during the past year has often been referred to in these columns, died last Saturday night at his residence on Broadway and Whitehall street, aged 71 years. He was a native of Northampshire, England, but was thoroughly American, having lived here since 1823, when his parents removed to this country. He learned the cabinet-maker's trade and at the end of his apprenticeship succeeded his employer, the late John Goddard, whose daughter he married, in the business. He conducted this business accessfully natil 1860 when he built his building at the corner of Long Wharf and opened a nows-

paper and periodical store in which the

continued until his retirement a couple of years ago. He was a prominent member of Zion Episcopal church and colebrated Wednesday evening at the subsequently of St. George's and was residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. for many years an officer of the same. Westcott on Central court, the high He was a charter member and one of contracting parties being Mr. Leander the organizers of Rhode Island Lodge ests; ex-Mayor Jackson, representing Kean Carr, of the Newport Observer, of Odd Fellows and always took a deep Tiverton; Messrs. Burdick and Janes, and Miss Abbie Vose, daughter of the Interest in the success of the order. host. The ceremony was performed by He was also a member of Coro-Rev. E. H. Porter, rector of Emmanuel net Council, Royal Arcanum. He church, and was private, only the im- had represented the Pirst ward in both mediate relatives and most intimate branches of the City Council, and was a conspicuous member of the Newport fire department under the old volunteer gown of white India silk with a long system. A widow, seven daughters and one son survive him and he also leaves one brother, Mr. Augustus Goffe, and one sister, Miss Emma Goffe.

The funeral was solemnized from Trinity church, Rev. C. J. Magill, officiating, Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. The bearers were persons as the state may designate, and at which time the newly married couple Mayor Coggeshall, J. H. Crosby, Jr., that the proper way would be for the departed on their wedding tur, taking Thomas Crosby and B. Hammelt Stevens, representing Rhode Island Lodge, the guests adjourned to Newton Hall and Andrew K. McMahon and John M. Taylor of Coronet Connell, No. 63, Royal Arcanum.

Capt. Joseph Sherman. Captain Joseph Sherman, a retired whaler and one of our oldest and best known citizeus, died at bis residence on Thames street Monday afternoon and his funeral was solemnized at The Second Baptist church, Thursday, In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and fr'ends.

The following brief sketch of the captain's long and active life was wiftten for the MERCUNY four or five years ago by the late Charles L. Stanhope, who shipped as cabin ; boy under Capcolors and ten feet in length, showing tain Sherman on the while ship Menkar, 1841-45: Captain Joseph Sherman was the son

of Pardon and Lydia Sherman, and was born in Newport, August 8th, 1805. He learned the trade of a cooper, serving an apprenticeship with his brother, at the cooperage on Bull street.

In 1825 he made his first sea voyage in the capacity of cooper on board the brig Frances, of and from Providence for New Orleans. Upon his arrival ber 10, 1827, and arriving home June 5. 1830, with 2,840 barrels sperm oil. His Baylor &c., and the readers were Miss next voyage was as first mate of the ship Frederick Augustus, of Newport, Miss Blanchard, Mr. William Carry, with Capt. William Reeves, sailing in 1833, with 1,000 barrels sperm oil. He soon received a call to the command of filling up a very pleasant and profitable the new ship Samuel C. Richmond, of at the time the census was taken, 4081 Bristol, from which port he sailed his families, averaging 4.79 persons in each, first voyage as master, January 17,1831, and after an absence of three years he Mrs. Walter C. Goffe, Miss Mary R. arrived home with 2,400 borrels sperm oil. His next voyage was as the successor of Captain Paddock, in the ship Audley Clarke, of this port, and sailed hence October 25th, 1937; and arrived home in August, 1840, with 2,350 barrels sperm oil. His employers then canved to be built for him the good ship Menkar, of Newport, which sailed Nov. 23d

member of Newport Marine Society.

George W. Sayer.

1841, and arrived home in April 1845 with 1,400 barrels sperm, 1,200 barrels whale and 13,000 pounds of bone. After remaining about two and a half years Over 20 of New Bedford, and sailed hence October 21, 1817; and arrived home June 1, 1851, with 719 barrels sperm, 104 barrels whale and 1,800 pounds of bone.

The funeral of Mrs. John J. Carry was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at her husband's residence on Everett Place, Rev. G. W. Hunt, pastor of the Thames street M. E. church, officiating.

Thames street M. E. church, officiating. This voyage was the winding up of his sea-life, since which he has resided in There was a large attendance of mournty, Cal., formerly of Middletown, was Newport and has held several positions lng relatives and friends. The services under the City Government, viz: Two at the grave were conducted by the years in City Council, Asylum Com-Daughters of Rebeksh, of which order missioner one term, four and a half the deceased had long been an active years captain Brenton's Reef lightsbip and also Custom House Inspector and

> Capt, Sherman was a man of much xecutive ability, a thorough navigator architect, Mr. Dudley Newton. Mr. George W. Sayer, one of our old-

est citizens, and, up to a practer of a

ago. The deceased was a baker and town this week,

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY. carried on an extensive business here for many years. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and Presented by James C. Sway. during his more active years took a prominent part in the meetings and in the work of the church generally. He was a brother of the late Joshua Sayer.

Take all adnotitions thankfully he what time or place soever given, but afterwards, not being culpable, take a lime or place convenient to let him fine or place convenient to let him for the advanced age of 80 years. Mr. Lillibridgo was a stone maton by trade and blad done much work in Newport and vicenity in his time. He leaves a widow and one sen.

\*\*COURT OF COMMON PLEAR.\*\*

November Term.\*\*

The November term of the Court of Common Pleas for this county opened at the State House Monday morning. The docket was called and the stone of the point of the disparagement of any.

Wear not your clothes. fort

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The November term of the Court of Common Pleas for this county opened at the State House Menday morning. The docket was called and the following casts were continued: State vs. John Reynolds, appl., Thomas A. Kelley vs. Harry Force, Evenett W. Burdett vs. American Electric Manufacturing Company, Ellen Lyons vs. Albert U. Greene, Augustin Dunn et ux. vs. Noah H. B. Dunn, State vs. Isaac Goodall, appt., John E. Crofton et ux. vs. Matthda C. Ledyard, appt., John E. Crofton et ux. vs. Matthda C. Ledyard, appt., John E. Crofton et ux. vs. Maty Duffy, appt., Statevs. Patrick H. Benson, appt., State vs. Alsexander McKeon, appt., State vs. Patrick Canole, appt. State vs. Estate vs. Alsexander McKeon, appt., State vs. Patrick Canole, appt. State vs. John T. Lawion, State vs. Wm. H. Gordon appt., Theo. K. Marvel admr. vs. Amos F. Marvel, Albert Hammett vs. Joseph A. Brangazzio, appt., State vs. John Boss. atur., state vs. admr. vs. Amos F. Marvel, Albert Hambert Hambert vs. Joseph A. Brangazzlo, appt., State vs. John Bors, appt., state vs. Jamie Davis, appt., Geo. E. Peckhamber vs. Lucius D. Davis, appt., George Schuttke vs. Abner P. Lawton, appt., Henry R. Thayer vs. Frank Cheseboro, does and be not the first that turns, and State vs. Timothy J. Driscoll, appt., those discontinued included James B. Hambly etux. vs. Joseph F. Fish, and of great quality, walk not with him Francis S. Blion vs. Wm. F. Spingler, and when you do turn let it be with len vs. Charles Ball, Charles L. Weirman vs. Charles Ball, Charles L. Weirman vs. Lowell Mason, and Chester E. Let your conversation be without Rose, appt., vs. Charles B. Tatt.

man vs. Lowell Mason, and Chester E. Rozo, appt., vs. Charles H. Taft.
The grand jury reported two indict ments, one against Georgiana Thompson (colored), for the murder of her infant child, and the other against James Glascoe (colored), for causing the death of a horse belonging to the George Rowen estate. Glascoe pleaded gulity and was sentenced to two years at the State prison.

The case of Wm. T. Swinburne et all:

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Rowen estate. Glascoe pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years at the State prison.

The case of Vm. T. Swinburne et alii vs. Geo. B. Hazard, for trespass, was the first brought before the jury and before the trial was ended the defendant submitted to judgment for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dames, Another case between the same parties took the same course, an appeal bond being filed, as did also the case of James W. Williams vs. Hazard, and that of T. A. Spencer, tax collector, vs. Hazard, The case against Patrick H. Hust, appt., for assault upon Michael Traoy, resulted in a verdict of not guilty.

Be not immedest in urging your friends to discover a secret. Uter not base and frivolous things amongst grave and learned mee, nor very difficult questions or subjects with eight cant, not things had to be believed; studied; not your discourse, the ignorant, or things had to be believed; studied; not of melanding the properties of mirth or at the table; nor of melanding the discourse, tell net your dreams, but to your intenate friends.

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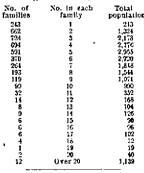
was rendered in each case.

In the case of Wm. H. Lawton, administrator, vs. Alfred G. Sisson, defendant, submitted to judgment for \$38.28. The cases of State vs. Timothy Murphy and State vs. Patrick Murphy

with.
Thursday afternoon the court adjourned to January 4 next.

## Newport's Verified Population,

The following figures, taken from the verified count of the last census, will be found of interest to our readers They show Newport to have contained and making a total of 19,457.



member.

Cashier Hopkins and Messrs. Simmons and McAdam, of the Aquiducek Bank building committee, have visited sacretal cities this week avantings different and account of the sacretal cities this week avantings different dif executive ability, a thorough navigator! Bank outlong committee, many discussions and one of the most successful whaling several cities this week examining different safety deposit vaults in use. The same manner of discourse, committee was accompanied by their speak no evil of the absent for it is

exticitizens, and, up to a quarter of a century ago, one of our most active meen in town this week, the guest of there's a necessity for it.

Mr. Julius Arnold was thrown from and prosperous basiness men, died at turned from their visit to New York and sustained painful, but not danger day morning, in the 20th year of his mass one his mass one in the state of the second through the second t

WASHINGTON'S. Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in

Company and Conversation. Compiled From Various Authors and Found in

to the disparagement of any.

Wear not your clothes, foul, unript or disty, but see that they be breaked once every day at least, and take heed that your approach not to uncleanness.

In your appared be modest and en-

may easily speak to you.

Let your conversation be without energy or malice, for 'tis a sign of a trace-

Break not a jest where none take pleasure in mirto, laugh not aloud, not

appt, for assault upon Michael Trao, resulted in a verdict of not guilty.

The cases of P. H. Horgan vs. Mitchael E. Fitzgeraid and Daniel Lee vs. Greenwood Rober shaw were unsasswered and judgment for plaintiff.

Speak not injurious words neither in mitro, langh not aloud, not at all without occasion; deride no man's misfortune, though there seemes to be some cause.

Speak not injurious words neither in met nor express; seed at none although

they give occasion.
He not forward but friendly and

courteous; the first to salute hear and answer and be not possive when it's a time to coursers.

Detract not from others neither be were continued.

A hearing in the Bhode Island case of excessive in commanding.

What you may speak in secret to your friend deliver not before others.

Speak not in as unknown tongue in company but ir serr own language and that as those of quality do and not as the yulgar; ublime matters treat seriously

Think before you speak, pronounce not imperfectly nor bring out your words too hastily but orderly and dis-

tinctly.
When another speaks be attentive yourself and disturb not the addience, if any hesitate in his words help him not nor prompt him without desired interrupt him oot, nor answer him till

his speech be ended.

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While you are talking, point not with your linger at him of whom you discourse, nor approach too near him to whom you talk, especially to his face.

Treat with men at fit times about business, and whisper not in the company of others.

Make no comparisons and if any of the company be commended for any brave act of virtue, commend not another for the same.

Be not apt to relate news if you know not the truth thereof. In discoursing of things you have beard name not your author, always a secret, discover not.

Ile not tedious in discourse or in reading unless you that the company pleased therewith.

d therewith.

When you deliver a matter do it with

out passion and with discretion, how-ever mean the person you do it to. When your superiors talk to anybody hearken not neither speak nor laugh.

Being set at meat scratch not, neither

Take no salt or cut yourfibread with

your knile greasy,
Entertaining any one at table it is decent to present him with meat; andertake not to in ip others undesire! by the master, Il jou soak bread in the sauce let it If you saw breat in the sauce fee is the no more than what you put in your munth at a time and blow not your book at table but stay fill cools of its-

In the letter seek with your mouth full neither seek about you while you are drinking.

Difuk not too leisurely not yet too hastly. Before and after dishking whe your liss, breath not then or ever with too great a noise, for its uncivil.

Cleanse not your teeth with the table cloth, mapkin, fork, or knife, but it others do it let it be done with a pick tooth.

Rings not your mouth in the present

In your apparel to modest and endeavor to accommodate nature, rather than to procure admiration, keep to the fashion of your equals such as are civil and orderly with respect to times and places.

Play not the Peacock, looking everywhere about you, to see if you be well decked, if your shoes at well, if your alookings sit neatly, and clothes hand-house, out of season.

Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteen your own reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company.

In watking up and down in a house, only with one in company, if he be alone than in the company with one in company, if he be alone than in the presence of others.

Uleanze not your servic wait, fork, or knife, but if others do it let it be done with a plck tooth.

Rinse not your month in the presence of others.

It is out of use to call upon the company to others every time you drink.

It belongs to the chiefest in the bomine and to dispatch with dexterity that the slowest may have time allowed him.

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Be not any or knife, to tooth.

lor good numor makes one dieb of meat a feast,
If others talk at table be attentive,
but talk not with meat in your mouth.
Let your recreations be manful not sinful.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of colectial fire called conscience.

Tuesday night, Jan. 8, 1816, now almost 36 years ago, the Touro House was destroyed by fire together with most of the furniture. The house stood on the site of Mr. Joshua Sager's present residence on Touro street, and the late Charles Devens was its proprietor. It was one of Newport's largest conflagrations, the surrounding buildings, many of which caught fire, being saved with the greatest difficulty. The thermometer registered 8º below zero and there was about eight inches of snow on the level. The loss was estimated at

the Aquidneck Club of Newport attracted considerable interest last Saturday afternoon. It was played on the Broadway lot, and the score was 8 to 9 in favor of the Acquidnecks. Mr. John Y. Hudson of this city has

The second foot ball game between

the Taunton Guild Club of Taunton and

been granted a pension at the rate of \$12 per month to date from July 9th,

Mr. H. H. Swinburne has been in town this week. Judge and Mrs. James G. Tophasa

Colonel and Mrs. Addison Thomas will spend the winter in New York. Alderman-elect and Mrs. Fearing

are visiting friends in New York.

have returned from New York. Mr. John D. Richardson, Jr., ban been in New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Weaver are mending a few weeks in New York

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# **P**oetry.

Of Life and Death BY GESTAUDE WALL.

We talked of life and death. She said: "Walchever of as two first dies Shall come back from a mone the dead. And teach his friends these mysteries."

But died last night, and all this day I aware that things of every kind Are tering, trying to convey shows message to my troubled saind.

I looked up from my tears prowhile; That white rose dylogia the cup Was gazing at me with her smile— It humbed her binsh as I looke I up.

It paled then with an agony
Of effort to express me aught
That would, I think, bring peace to me
Could I but guess, and I cannot. And when the wind rose at my door fuel am red with a platitive din

Like toma poor creature begging sore. To be let in. I let itim. It blew my tight out; round my head for which i, and swiftly in my our

The looking-glass this livelong day, Has were that curious, meaning air; If sel it when I look away Reflecting things that are not there. For hours no breath of win i has stirred, Yet bends the lamp's flame as if fanned; Yet benefit to samp an away.
The clock says o'er and o'er a word,
But I—7 O'ed = can't understand,
—[In Independence.

"When My Ship Comes In." by M. A. DE WOLFR HOWE, JUS.

"When my skip comes in," runs the groung man's song,
"What brave things shall I do
With the except of my wealth and the loyons throng
Of friends stolthearted and true!"

He watches as t waits 'neath storm and sun By the shore of his life's broad sea, And the days of his youth are quickly run, Yet never a sail spice he.

'My skip has gone down?' In soberer strain mings the man, and to duty turns. Ha forgets the ahip in his toti and pain, And no longer his young hope burns.

Yet again by the shore he starts grown old With the course of his years well apont, And gazing out on the deep—behold, A dim ship landward bent!

No hanner sho dies, no songs are borne From her diek existh a nears the land; Bleat with will all combre and torn She is safe at list by the strand.

And he To the man's old age she hashrought. Not the treasures he thought to win. But a name outside and love-life-wroight, And hearies, "if a my ship o mo fit," — [in Harper's Weekly.

Every Year, DY WILLIAM COWAY.

It will the growing colder
Every year;
And my heart, alast gots older
Every year;
I can win no now attaction;
I have only recollection,
Disper sorrow and dejection,
Every year;
Yea, the shores of life are shifting
Every year;
And we are staward drifting
Every year;
Old pleasures, changing, fret us;
There are fewer to regret us,
Every year.
Every year.
Every year.

the table; help yourselves,' says Mis' Hunt, qulok, slore 'Eliakim' could apeak.

They took a slice of bread an' a nut cake apiece, an' went back to the baro. Then there was a reg'lar indignation meetio'. If ears burnt when folks talk about 'em Eliakim's would 'a' sot head on fire that night.

"Wal, fattor he asked some on 'em down to our house to supper, an' some o' the neighborr asked them that lived further off, and so all had suppor; but no thanks to the Hunts.

"There was mischief brewin', though. What do you a' poss some scamps that had been there that day done?

"Way, they was so mad at Eliakim, that they went to that barn in the moonlight with iron bars, an' pried out the underpinuin,' an' sent the whole pile of timbers down in a heap!

"Tawas a piliful sight, sure enough. Some o' the timbers was spiliful ar' they was all in a heap.

"It was a ball an' onlawful thing to do, but for all that there wa' n't be were teched your bara.'

"I wa'n't so everlastin' mean as to go off without thanklo''em fur their help, nor ylk to send 'em off without their suppor,' said father, stornly. 'You bronght it on yourself. One mean trick's been pand off by another.'

"Eliakim whould an' onstelliakim unde the mischief.

"Twas a long job, an' cost Eliakim a pretty panny afore it was done. The appears of the pretty panny afore it was done. The appears of the pretty panny afore it was done.

turber, safely anchored in Rockaway inlet, and these forts have no armament that could throw a shell such a distance.

In 1882 Gan, John Newton and a

distance.

In 1852 Gen. John Newton and abody of ungineers from the army made a critical examination of this pocket with a view to perfecting the defenses of the great twin cities. They found that this deep water could be brought under effective fire in a circle having of six miles. They recommended the acquisition of Plum Island by the government and the immediate construction of fortifications there. Since that time several schemes have been proposed for guarding the entrance of New York harbor that would include the defense of this deep water approach to the shores of Long Island. Soon after the act of Cangress approved August 18, 1800, to purchase lands for defensive purposes, Col. L. Gillesple, constructing engineer of the fortification the port of New York, was instructed by the war department to examine into the feasibility of building defenses on Plum Island. He reported favorably on the scheme, and proposed the acquisition of fifty acres of the A post process of the control of the

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ment, and it was therefore a happy idea which was acced on in making the New York Cancer Hospital look as little like a public institution as possible. The architect has constructed a building much in the fashion of a French chiteacy, so that it suggests absolutely nothing of the bare walls of ordinary charity, and is an ornament to a neighborhood which is rapidly being built up with bandsome private dwellings. The hospital is situated at Eighth Avenue and 106th Street, looking out on the Central Park, and the natural advanand 106th Street, looking out on the Central Park, and the natural advancentral Park, and the natural advantages of its position are supplemented by the most approved methods of ventilation. The round to acrea afford the opportunity of making the wards or curcular, the heat form for ventilation, as is seen in the circular mosques of ladia, in, which a featner has been observed to follow the wall, ascending in spiral from the floor to the roof, although no current of air was otherwise perceptible. This natural ventilation is supplemented by a steamfan which forces firsh air constantly into the building, and this system is so perfect that even in the crowded wards the air remains fresh and sweet. The fresh air and amny, obserful surroundings undoubtedly have much to do with the sping down under fire. It was repealed to the patients treat-sping of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the affects of the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the amount advantage of the guards. Library to the surround in the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the affects of the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the affects of the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the affects of the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the affects of the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the affects of the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the affects of the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the affects of the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the affects of the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the affects of the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the policy of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and the policy of the rain on the roof affects of the policy of the guards. Lich charge of the guards. Lich charge of the guards. Lich charge of the guards of the guards. Lich charge of the guards. Lich charge of the guards of the policy of the guards.

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The Color Line in Oklahoma

Oklahoma will become a negro State OKIADOMA WILL DECOME A 118270 STATE IF the colonization company, of which x-Auditor E. P. McCabe, of Kansas, is the head, can make it one. McCabe is a Rhode Islami radiatio. He has two thousand agents in the South drumming up recruits for the new promisming up recruits for the new proble-ed land. He wants immigrants who have a little money, and on this condi-tion depends the stability of his com-mon vealth. Most of the negroes al-ready settled in Guthrie lare lots and neady settled in Guthrie laws lots and houses of their own and fully able to take care of themselves. There are already 12,000 blacks in the territiry, and Mr. McCaoe says that the number will be 30,000 when his clams are consummated. A recent estimate of the negro population in Oklahoma is as follows: Guthrie, 3,000; Oklahoma City, 300; the Black Jack country, near Kingfisher, 2,000; negro settlements east of Oklahoma City, 500; in and about he smaller like. The mean the nearly walk for a night like. 1 Is a right smart walk for a night like this "was the unsatisfactory receivers, 1,000; at and about Langston City, 1,000; in the new lands just opened, 2,000; temporarily living to various towns, awaiting opportunities to purchase claims, 1,000. The lots in Langston City are sold only to negroes, with a clause in every deed that no transfer shall be made except to a negro. The sum of \$25,000 has been raised to build a college there. Mr. McCabe says of his black Utopia: "We will within six months have half, or nearly half, the population, and before the end of the two years is reached we will admit there is some politics in this, for if we are capable of self-governa State. At present we are Republicans, and work with that party in all elections. But the time will soon come alten we can outvote both parties, and then we will have a now party, having for its purpose negro supremacy in all cant one State in the Union, and we will have negro State and county officers and negro Sonators and Repressentatives in Washington."—[N. Y. Evening Post.

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federate lines in the summer of 1864, that tected when the prisoners were counted leading west from Savannah was in a again as they invariably were every eading west from Savannah was in a very bad state and the rolling stock was quite in keeping with the readbed. Ten pursun would be made. Our one object miles an hour was considered good speed or a passenger train, but, as prisoners tile between ourselves and Millen in the were carried in freight cars, and on a few nonrs left before daylight. freight schedule or on no schedule at all, this understanding, we started off again delays on sidings were frequent, and a after a few minutes halt, but all hope of knowledge of the distance to be traveled rapid progress was checked by finding gave no idea of the time when one might expect to reach his destination. It was ticularly thick and stubborn under about 3 o'clock in the afternoon of June growth 21 when we left Savannah, and the officer

had cut in the bottom of the car and drifting back on our own trail. Yet the over which he lay, I went to sleep, as I intense impulse to be moving, the overdo when lying down under fire. It was near midnight when I was aroused by recaptured gave us a fictitious strength the stopping of the train and the beating of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and A treegs energy.

At length the woods fell away about his hand on my urm assured me that he was near and dispelled drowsiness. We hig. We were evidently in a clearing. supposed the train had come to a stop for wood and water, and as it was dark inside and out, and all the conditions we were honing for seemed to be at hand, we were about to drop through the holeto the track, when the door at the side was thrown violently open and a man appeared, holding a lantern above his

"Guards, turn out here!" he shouled The two guards, who had been sleep hig, one at each end of the car, crem ever the recumbent prisoners and got reatment of Camers and other numbers," by B. Farquhar Curtis, M. D. and With the voice of one in authority and said William T. Bull. M. D., in Harper's blessed with good lungs, the same man called in:

"The prisoners must get out here!" "Is this Macour" some one asked.
"No: it's Millen," said the man. "But ain't we going on to Camp Ogle

thorpe?" "Not that I'm aware of: I reckon we can care for you here." Then, in an authoritative voice: "Come, hurry up! don't want to stand here all night." Bell and inyself were the last men to leave the car, but fortunately the hole

in the bottom escaped the notice of the man with the lantern. As soon as the

I suffered for more than ten years with that dreadful disease, catarth, and used every available medicine which was recommended to me. I cannot thank you enough for the relief Ely's Grean Bain has afforded me.—Emannel Myers, Winfield, L. L. N. Y. be. I cannot thank you enough for the relief Ely's Gream Bain has afforded me.—Emanuel Myers, winnfeld, L. I., N. Y.

One should always feel sure, before beginning to flirt with the mases, that he has poeining to flirt with the mases, that he has poeining to flirt with the mases, that he has poeining to flirt with the mases, that he has poeining to flirt with the mases, that he has poeining to flirt with the mases, that he has poeining to flirt with the mases, that he has poeining to flirt with the mases, that he has poeining to flirt with the mases and the flire has been seen to be a flire with the mases of the flire has been seen to be a flire with the mases of the flire has been seen to be a flire with the flire has been seen to be a flir struggling and staggering through the mud. Although belped along by two friends, our rheumatic coincade finally came to a stop and said to the guard:

You can kill me if you want to, for it will kill me to go another hundred yards I'm played out"
That ain't no way to tote you se

bulance? some one asked

We amt got no such things in Milten ez l'ever heard on," said the guard. We had come to a halt, and mean-

while the others and gone on twenty or thirty yards, and the dim light from the Eve been a sufferer from rheumatism for pears and have been unable to obtain any related at all. Salvation Od gate me entire related and the attriby recommend it. HENRY WIN-EAL, Baltimore, Not. The man who takes the will for the deed walked nolding each other's hands so as to be able to communicate without

speaking when the filme for action came. Bell pressed my hand and drew me away in the direction of the line, but before we had gone five paces be turned and-denly to the right, for in the distant left there were a few lights, burning that indicated habitations. A steady east wind and the swish of the rain prevented our being heard if indeed the guard took any notice of our departure, which is doubtful. We crossed a ditch, kneed deep with water, and were in the act of

climbing a fence that rose above it, when the old man to the rear shouled out: 'Officer of the guard! Officer of the guardf "What's up back there? come from

the front 'A prezner's done give out back heah,

was the ready
"Balt!" came a short from the advance. Then followed a torrent of ordes. toth load and herce, as the man with the best fantern made his way back

through the crowd Without waiting to see or hear more Bell and myself started off on a fine at right angles to the approaching light The wind and rain favored us, as well as the loud talking of the men at the read of the line and the augry imprevations of the officer. In a minute we came to another fence, over which we clambered and looking back we could see that the lanterns were still stationary. Of the points of the compass we had only the faintest notion, but we inferred from the position of the train, which was headed west when we left it, and the direction taken since that wowere traveling unigh boni no'th." as Bell put it.

We were in no condition to decide on

E 5.3W AN OLD WRITE BEARDED NEORO. | a plan | if not already missed from the Like every railroad within the Con- line, our escape would certainly be detime they entered the prison, and ther was to put as great a distance as possi ourselves in a dense wood with a par Soon the faint glow of the lanterns

> keeping one transfe extended that we could make any headway. The woods were as dark as the bottomless oit in the Manuaoth cave, and the opposing trees compelled so many detours from what was intended to be a straight line that we soon lost all idea of direction and were not ut all sure that we were not whelming desire to get out of reach and our determination to die rather than be us and the undergrowth was less annoy-

tance suggested that we were near a human habitation. On this trip Hearned how deceptive the ears are and how difficult it is to tell of the direction from which sound comes if we are not expecting it from a certain quarter, or if the eyes cannot supplement the hearing. We use ain't got no ase for no dog: we uns ain't lost any," was Bell's comment as the barking continued, without at all indicating the direction from which it came. After some minutes we decided that the dog was off to the left-what we supposed was the west—so we kep

straight ahead, crossing a fenceless field and coming to another wood, which we

and the deep taying of a dog in the dis

entered at once. By this time the rain had reased, but as we were thoroughly soaked and the trees still dripped and the undergrowth kent us in a constant snower bath, this did not make much difference. The daylight, for which our eyes had been hungering, at length came, enabling us to avoid the trees, and revealing to each the lean, auxious face of the other. Like all the Tennessee mountaineers whom I have met. Bell had much of the stoicism, or it may be philosophy, which we attribute to the Indian - In the most trying situations he never became ex-cited, though after an actual danger was over he would become nervous in speak ing of it, and go back to it again and again like a child who has had an un-

Laual experience. As we stood there in the woods, sad. hungry, weary and undecided on every thing but one, Bell drew a long breath and delivered himself something after

this fashion. 'We uns planned an planned an planned to git away from the Rebs till hit seemed ez if we uns mout git heartbroke. Now, that was that hole in the keer, hit seemed nothin could be safer'u that; but along come a coss an jerked the hull ca-boodle out, an then it looked doggone blue fo' we uns. That you uns must allow.

I acknowledged the entire accuracy of this statement

"Wa'al, then that was the rain," con tinued Bell; 'to most men that wouldn' 'a' looked encouragin, but bit's the very best thing could 'a' happened to we uns. coz hit won't gin the dogs no show." On my expressing surprise, he explained: 'The wet ground won't hold scent, and hit's been purty much bout like wadir through a crick since we use lit out; so thar'll be so dogs out this mawnin, an

hit's a comfort to think o' that."

i understood his allusion to bloodhounds and instinctively I looked about for a club. The light on the clouds gave us the compass points, and told us that we had been traveling east instead of north. We pushed on again, and kept on till the sun began to cast shadows. and we were brought to a halt on the banks of a swellen creek that flowed south to the Ogcechee, as we subsequently learned. We kept up the creek till we came to a phosphate quarry on the edge of a marsh, and the cordurey road leading out of this place told that it had been recently worked. While we were debating what to do next we heard the rumble of wheels in

the distance, accompanied by the crack-ing of a whip and the continued shouting which the drivers of army mules and farm oxen consider so essential to progress. There was no telling by the voice whether the man was white or black for the accent of the uneducated south-ern whites is much like that of the negro. Indeed, my friend Bell, who had all the characteristic pride of the mountaineer and very naturally looked upon himself as vastly superior to the slave or the cracker, spoke much the same dia-[CONTINUED ON SIXTH PAGE.]

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The report that our State Depart- the habit of showing by their gains ment is looking after a coaling station from year to year, though always small, at the Galapagos Islands ought to be that like the Abolition party of old, true. We need such a station some they are eventually to be on top. Arwhere off the South American Coast and guing from their standpoint the Massathe Galapagos, offer the best oppor- chusetts election would indicate that in tunity. They are central to the Mexsean and Central and South American travel the other way. coasts. Ecuarier, to which they belong, has practically abandoned them and would probably sell cheep. They are the distribution and expresses the opinion within a few days steaming of Acapulco that it is not a wise plan to grant the that it is not a wise plan to grant the

The people of Newport that are interested in an early and late mail for they should be placed under special Respected in an early and late mail for they should be placed under special ed to at the usual place in the Opera Newport will do well to consider at direction and control. They need, be House. This arrangement will comonce the plan suggested in last week's contends, "the elevating and refining MERCURY if they expect to accomplish influence of a wholesome social atmosanything this season. Our plan has phere and the inspiration of a wise and met with very general approval, and all discreet guidance and companionship. it needs is for some one to move in the matter. By this arrangement the mail can leave Newport at 9 P. M. and reach New York at 7 A. M., about the same time that it would reach there by train, and the expense will be merely nominal. It seems perfectly absurd to talk about chartering a special train to run from here to Pall River daily when precisely the same pervice can be accomplished by the Old Colony steamers which run daily between here and New

History of the Stone Bridge.

Mr. James C. Swan has handed us he following account of the Stone Bridge, the publication of which, at this particular time, we think will be of

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It is now of the Memorar to day,

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President Adams of Cornell, in his an

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Mr. and Mrs Henry D. Spooner held

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pearance of our markets.

There was a large gathering of

presched at the First church by Rev. S. W. Stevens of the Second. The Union Congregational and the Shiloh Baptist churches will also unite, the service being held in the latter church with the order to reach the top they will have to
The Methodist churches will have their sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. N. Jeter. services separately.

Mr. Pearce's Benefit.

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A special manarial service in memo Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving ry of the late Edward Kerley and Day as is already evidenced by the ap- daughter will be held at the Shiloh church tomorrow evening at 7.30.

WASHINGTON MATERIES

The President's Address to the New Chiling Minister-The Vational Encump ment O A. R. Letters Caunet be Open ed by the P. C. Anthorities Ex-Gov Furnker in Washington-The Speaker

them.

Ex-Governor Foraker, of Ohio. who came here to make an argument before Assistant Secretary Crounse, of the Treasury Dapartment, in favor of the selection of a certain site for the public building at Pueblo, Colorado, has been the recipient of much attention. He paid his respects to the President, Secretary Blaine and Secretary Foster by calling on each of them. He declines to discuss the Ohio Senatorial question, further than to say that he is a candidate and that he will not withdraw until the Ohio legislature shall have elected a successor to Senator Sherman. When asked about the reported movement to have declared vacant, the seat in the Senate to which Mr. Calvin S. Brice, of New York, was elected by the last Ohio legislature, he said he did not know what, if anything, would be done; that it was a question for the United States Senate to settle, and that the question could only come up in that bedy upon a statement by Senator

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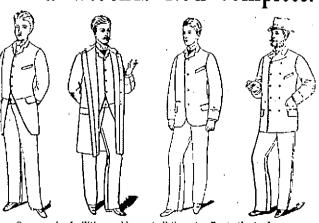
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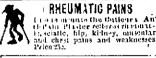


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In Westerly, 'd lost, Jaber F. West to Mrs. Georgianna Bryer.

In Philadelphia, Penn. November 9, at St. Patrick's church, by Rev. D. J. Broughal, Mry. Jampher of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweccey, to Carlos M. Formas, of Philadelphia.



In this city, 10th inst., Maria Veronica, daughter of Owen Smith. In this city, 11th inst., talia Freebody, wife of John J. Curry, aged 39 years. In this city, 11th last., Sarah A., winow of the late william Sisoon, aged 70 years. In this city, 14th inst., Ernest Goffe, aged 71 years.

years. In this city, 15th inst., Ressie Earles, daughter of Charles E. and Lizzie Allen, aged 3 years.
In this city, 16th inst., Captain Joseph Sherman, aged 86 years and 3 minths.

In this city, ioin that, capitain Joseph Sucream, aged 36 years and 3 minths. In this city, 17th inst., Frank C., son of Patrick and Julia Harvey, aged 2 years and 6 months. In this city, 17th inst., George W. dayer, in the 9th year of bis age. In this city, 19th inst., Gardner Lillibridge, aged 85 years.

In Providence, 13th inst., John R. Randolph, aged 85 years.

aged 81 years 15th inst., Captala John G. Dennis, 63: 14th, 4haldon Knight, 71; 16th, Charles H. Evant, 25. In Wanshook, 15th inst., Frederick Hill, in his 14th year. his sith year. In Everton, 12th last., Amanda V., wife of Charles A. Durfee, in her 32d year. In East Providence, 14th Inst., James Bick noll, 27, 15th Inst., Fred B. Carpenter, M. D.,

In Pawincket, 13th Inst., Laura B., widow of Clifford fluomes, in her 69th year.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Boyer Lodgs, No. S, A. P. A. M. Wotshipful Master—W. 4. S. Decoursey. Senior Warden—Daniel J. Ayler. Junior Warden—Cillford Johnson. Zreacurer—Daniel A. Smith. Secretary—Thomas V. Williams.

Ground was broken on the Texas frontier last week for the intercontinental Railroad to connect the United States with Mexico and Central America. The Pan-American idea has met which gave it shaps, but altogether the denies the report that she is seeking a results have been results. results have been greater and earlier than could have been expected. This new line may be considered one step in the movement toward closer commercial relations between the American States,

for the protection of New York harbor. Toronto and other Canadian towns.

## CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, Nov. 14. There was a \$100,000 fire at Silver City,

Exportation of wheat from Russia is problbited after to-day. Italy has not been promised undemnity in the New Orleans affair. Count Kalnoky is trying to allay the ex-isting excitement in Austria over the em-peror's recent speech.

Eleven miners were killed by an explofor in a German coal mine.

In the Brainard-Stanb mandamus case at Hartford, a decision was rendered in layor of Brainard.

The Cape Aim Granite company has been served with an attachment.
Farmers in the northwest find their

work much delayed by the severe weather. Secretary Rusk wants an increased ap-propriation for the meat inspection bureau. Consul 1, we reports that the republic of Salvad a is easier to secure reciprocity with the Haile I States.

A report comes from Alaska of great discenter tower the adeged injustices suffered by the ichabitants. J. H. Courad, son-helaw of the late Mrs

J. B. Barnuby, has been arrested in an action for libel began by Colonel Daniel R. of D. Darmon, has ozen arrested in an action for libel began by Colonel Daniel R.
Hallou.

A Remnandah forger arrested in New lice, drapped dead of apoplexy. General York was discharged because the United States has no extradition treaty with his centry fell by accident fifteen feet into the linehes wide, at 590.

country.

A dead body envered with kuife wounds found at Greencastle, Ind., is said by a tramp to be that of a man killed by the Clan-un-Gael.

An explosion occurred at the Oakdale colliers at Whitehaven, Pa., by which John Stevansky was killed and George Merold fatally injured.

Sunday, Nov. 13,

The free Sunday concert scheme has been tried in London. There is a proposed reorganization of the hospital corps of the army. Commercial and industrial opportuni-

ies are offered in Mexico. Important immigration Egislation ex sected from the next Congress.

Interstate commerce commission to decide the free press question. Commissions of nearly 200 Democratic postumisters to expire shortly.

Author Bozy dismissed from the pen novel.

The Choctaw council passed an act to re-

move negroes from the Indians' reserva-The three officers in charge of the Des-

natch when the vessel was wrecked have been found technically to blame. Attorney General Barnard states that the evidence to be presented against "Almy" will call for a death sentence.

Monday, Nov. 16. A reorganization of the hospit :: corp

of the army is proposed.

The death of Judge George S. Duell at Brookfield, Maiss., is reported. Work on Nelson's new race track in Maine was commenced yesterday. The death of Cardinal Bernadon,

archbiship of Sens, is announced. Great improvements have been made in the senate and house chambers.

Hon. Warren Clark of Concord, N. H. has been stricken with paralysis. Fears are expressed that the whole Bridlington fishing fleet has been lost.

The commission of nearly 200 Deme ratic postmasters will expire shortly. The Choctaw council has passed an act to remove negroes from the Indian's reservation.

The Japanese fleet will not not col operate with the Chinese against the European fleet. A man arrested at Lowell acknowledged

deserting a girl whom he was to marry and taking her money. Captain Rattie Smith of the Salvation Army was shot by a woman at Omaha

who then killed herself. The three officers in charge of the

papal consistory for Dec. 14. Despatch when the ressel was wrecked have been found technically to blame. Judge Crisp is said to have sixteen New York votes for him as speaker. Death of Etta W. Harris, better known as "Dr. Ludgate," is announced.

A fire at Edgerton, Mo., has destroye

Tuesday, Nov. 17. The steamer Brigham has been wrecked on the Florida coast.

The schooner Frank G. Dow of Provithe business portion of that place. dence has been abandoned at sea. An exodus of Germans from Russia has

Victims of an unserworthy vessel washed ashore on Lake Michigan. An exodus of Germans from Russia has begun under government pressure.

The Unionists in England are much taken aback by their recent deteat.

Wholesale arrests among the higher classes in Russia are still being made. The Second election for major at Paw-tucker, R. I., resulted in no choice. Paris has been ordered demolished

Influenza is still raging with virulence in the department of Dordogne, France.

Mrs. Waterman of Hallfax, Mass., is dead at the age of 101 years and 8 months. It seems to be generally fell that further outbreaks will occur in China in the

Paracilites in Ireland are well pleased over the Parnell memorial exercises in

The London Times predicts that anarchists will get speedy justice in Chicago these days.

The crews of the barks Consuelo and Danhne, abandoned at sea, were landed at

Attempts to produce rain by the explosion of dynamite have proved successful in Madras, India.

Party leaders are said to have urged the president to make several changes in his

cabinet for political reasons. The recent gales in England have done

great damage to telegraph, and telephone wires. The Landon-Paris telephone is disabled. Secretary Tracy is expected to advocate work in the northwest by the cold, and the offer of big wages fails to fill their a change in our treaty with Great Britain, so that naval vessels may be built at yards

on the lakes. Saturday's panic in Vienna was the greatest since 1813, but a few root heads picked up small fortunes by buying the slaughtered securities.

The bark Johanna (Nor.), Captain Ga-brielsen, from Garston, Sept. 5, for Hali-fax, has been abandoned at sea. The crew

have arrived at Granville, Eng. A tornado in the province of Santa Fe, Argentine, has caused great destruction of property and loss of life. The town of Arroya Secu was destroyed, forty people being killed and thirty wounded.

Wednesday, Nov. 18. The German imperial budget shows a

Two Alahama editors had a free fight in the streets of Hirmingham. The Protestant Episcopal congress opened yesterday in Washington,

Postmistress Seeley of Great Barring ton, Mass., has been asked to resign. Newspaper have been forbilden by law from publishing cuts of United States

Dr. O. W. Huntington lectured in the

As an illustration of the present condition of things in Canada a correspondent of the Tribune says that the number of houses now vacant in Toronto is The national government has just variously estimated at from three to bought fifty-six acres of land near Fort seven thousand. It is the exodus to Hamilton as a site for mortar batteries the States that is thus depopulating

Lowell, Mass., Institute course on muteor

The Novosti of St. Petersburg declares that the war party has gained the upper hand in Germany

New Orleans reports the biggest cotton receipts for one day in her history, 150,000

A man, supposed to be Samuel S. Ben-nett of Salem, Mass., was killed on the railroad track at Lynn.

well of an elevator and was considerable

Freight cars collided with fatal results

is reported in the northwest.

There is a serious grain blockade, arising

Four-year-old stallion McKinley wou

Mortgagees have taken formal pose-sion of the American House, Boston.

Ex-Emperor Dom Pedro is greatly wor-ried over the troubles of his country.

China has made no explicit veply to the

Drunken soldiers created a panic at

Chandler, O.T., shooting several persons

An unknown young lady was killed o the railroad at East Somerville, Mass.

It is estimated that it will require \$9,000

Famine revolts in two Russian towns were attended with considerable blood-

The clergy in Brazil are said to be work

ing actively for the restoration of the empire.

of an indemnity to Italy in his annual mes

The president will consider the subject

The Bell Telephone company has secured

the long delayed patent for the trans-

The will of Judge II, Wilder Allen of

New York is filed. It leaves all his property to his mother, Latey M. Allen of Kingston, Mass.

Friday, Nov. 20.

The influenza is epidemic in European

Ensign Loomis, U. S. N., of Lynn, Mass

Wolves killed three children within ten

The overdue steamship Eider has acrived at Southampton.

E. V. Willey has been appointed post-naster at Graniteville, Vt.

A \$10,000 stock of clothing was destroyed

The pope has fixed the date of the nex

The Louis XVI memorial chapel in

Case of J. D. Peak of Buston charged

with embezzlement is continued until

Secretary Foster is not in favor of the

Governer Ladd of Rhode Island declines

to prevent the Conley-Sullivan fight in Johnston in that state.

The adjournment of the dual convention of the World's and the National W. C. T. U. took place yesterday.

Threshers have been driven from their

Ex-Representative Gibson's appointment

as senator by the governor of Maryland is thought to make Kerr sure of of the house

proposed change in the law governing our

mitter.

their betrothal.

is missing.

miles of St. Paul.

toms appeals.

clerkship.

Charles Peters.

by fire at Birmingham, Ala.

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on the Burlington read.

New Advertisements.

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## Drives

Canada will offer a subsidy of \$150,000 a year for a fast steamship service between Halifax and a port in England It is estimated that the losses by the re-cent tornulo in the province of Santa Fe,

### Domestic Argentine, will mount up into the millions It is reported that Lord Salisbury has signified England's readiness to reopen negotiations for a convention to regulate Dress Goods. An attachment was granted at New York

against Screen & Fanton, has manufac-turers, of Danbury, Conn., for \$519.80 in favor of Henri Scharestein. skirt and waist trimming, \$4 49; worth

20 pieces genuine Scotch Fancies sold this season at \$1.25 per yard, 42

20 pieces elegant mixtures English Goods, "Grays Only" 40 inch, at 590. worth \$1.25. The crew of the American schooner WIlliam L. Bradley were drowned.

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LET, Digstrated by Mr. Miller; and Alfred
Parsons. Articles also will be given on the Perman, Austrian and Italian armies, illustra-Rumor is again connecting the name of the Princess Stephaine, widow of Prince Rodolph, with that of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, It is said that the consent of Francis Joseph is all that is lacking to

Mr. W. D. Howells will contribute a new bovel, "A World of Chance," characteristically Aucrican. Especial prominence will be given to Shour Stories, which will be contributed by T. B. Aldhion, R. H. Davis, A. COAN, DOVER, Markher, Decays, Moyle, M. CONAN DOYLE, MARGARET DELAND, MISS

Woolson and other popular writers.
Among the literary features will be Prince. AL RESINISCENCES OF NATHANIEL BAW THOUNE, by his college class-mate and lifetone friend, Honario Bairon, and a Personal Memoir of the Brownings, by Anne Chacke.

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Half a dozen stores in the business por-tion of Beausville, Ont., were destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$40,000. Montana labor organizations have in-augurated a movement to drive out all Chinese labor in the state.

. M. Notice change on Broadway line, The Rothschilds bave come to the relief The Rothschilds have come to the relief of the French syndicate, and offer to take \$25,000,000 of the Russian loan.

The Richmond Despatch urges the southern states to unite and pay a pension to the wildow of Jefferson Davis.

Cars leave Morton Park 10 minutes of the August Land Park 10 minutes of the southern Park 1 Cornelius N. Bliss was elected president the hour and 30 minutes past the hour of the American Protective Tariff league, in place of E. H. Anunidown, resigned.

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The postmaster at Woodbine, Ia., has abstonded, having lost by speculation, but his accounts with the government appear. to be correct. The Amherst college trustees elected Dr William H. Ward and D. W. James meni-bers of the board to fill vacancies caused by the death of Dr. Dwight and the resignation of Thomas H. McGraw.

Russia is said to have sent 40,000 more troops to the Polish frontier, and to be fit-ting her old cartridges with smokeles-powder, instead of waiting for new rifles. Austria has also greatly strengthened her frontier guard.

New HAVEN, Nov. 3h.—The superior court jury in the ease of William Dally, court jury in the ease of William Daily, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of William Hughes, in Waterbury, Oct. 18 last, were mable to agree. Judge Fenn discharged the jury. Sammel Core, also of Waterbury, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to six months in jail for accidentally killing Charles Peters.

A Disagreement and a Sentence.

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Miscellaneous.

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**OCTOBER 1, 1891.** 

OCTOBER 31, 1891, each day, Sundays excepted, from

evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock,

for the purpose of receiving the poll tax or-dered by act of General Assembly of the State of Rhodo Island, passed April 24, 1889, as pro-vided in Chapter 736 of the Public Laws of said State. Poll Tax payers are therefore respect-fully requested to call and pay their said taxes during the time and at the place above mean-tioned.

fully requested to call and pay their said dates during the time and at the place above scentioned.

See, So of said Act is as follows:

"If any person upon whose demand is suide by the Collector or Taxes for the payment of said tax shall regieted for refuse to pay the tax assessed against him under the provisions of this act within five days after the date of such demand, then the Collector of Taxes shall, unless said tax has been remitted; as is berein provided, levy on the body of such person and commit thin to the fail in the control of Providence, there to remain until hos shall pay such sax and all regal costs, including each of notice, provided the cost of said n-dice shall not exceed fifty cents, or to be discharged therefrom in due course of law."

Collector of Taxes.

Newport, B. 1, September 21, 1931. 10-3

Assignee's Notice.

HAMLAN F. MOIT, of the town of New Shoreham, has made an assignment of all his property o me for the equal benefit of all his creditors and I have accepted and trust. All persons living clature and trust. All persons living clature and trust the said trainin F. Muttaer requested to present the same to mo within six mentls from date of this partie. hin six months from date of HERBERTS, MILLISIN, 9-26 Assignce.



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Notice of Tax Collector.

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an Levery following Saturday, until December 1, 1991, from 10 o'clock A. M. till 1 o'clock P. M.,

for the purpose of recolving the town and politica. All taxes not politic becoming to 1. 1801, will be charged interest at the rate of 12 per centurer and most if politics.

9-12 JOEL PECKHAM, Collector.

Miscellaneous

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Service And Service From The Service School Law of the Service School

Thanksgiving is near at haud. Turkeys and chickens should be made ready for the market in good season. Those who have many, and capecially if they have to send to the larger markets, should secure thorough instructions in regard to dressing and packing them, so that they will arrive in good condition, and be attractively put up, if they are not already experienced in the matter. Any poultry dealer is glad to give such instructions, as they prefer to handle goods that look just right.

Swine ought to have finished eating the waste vegetables, and to have mad good corn enough to finish them off before Thanksgiving or soon after. They smally sell at better prices about that time than during the winter months, but there is a good prospect that farmers will find pork in the barrel, well salted, so be increasing in value for some months yel feater than money at interest.—[Am. Cultivator.

A Woman's Views on Poultry.

## A Woman's Views on Poultry.

Where one is keeping poultry with an eye simply to proff; I consider that it is imperative that only year-old hens and pullets be kept, the older heus being cleared off every year. The old here are by no me us worthless, either the older where we have a set the continuous worthless. for culinary purposes at home or to market. Housekeepers are glad to get them for boiling, for fricasee and for

Where eggs only are required, the Where eggs only are required, the very best plan, in my experience, has been to keep pullets only, but when eggs and chickens are both required, my plan is to keep half and half of year-old hens and pullets of various ages, from February to May. It occasionally happens that it pays to keep a really good hen as many as three seasons, as she will lay the eggs to supply som, as see will lay the eggs to supply you with thriving young ones as well as fresh eggs for the table during the late epring and summer.

late epring and animer.

There appears no reason why, if women to an their time to the care of poulmen toan their time to the care of poul-try, at all, they should not keep that which is pure bred. I have found many advantages and no disadvantages in keeping autobreds. I like to see shapely and ceantiful plumaged birds on my grounds to begin with. Then, instead of having a lot of cockerets to kill off for home consumption, I can sell them for a fair price to those who desire to infess into their flacks new blood. The surplus hens and pullets blood. The surplus hens and pullets are always in demand at good prices. If you are arxious to advertise your flock, the pare lived flocks make a fine show at the state and county fairs. In regard to cooks breeds, I will say here that first your lived are after a services. that first cress blids are often very val-nable egg producers, but furtuer breeding from the cross birds has not been with me successful, as the best

Original No. 45.

Breakfast Vanities

Breaklast Valities

By Mrs. Dearborn,

Principal Boston Cocking School.

Mix and sift together 1 pint pastry
flour, 1/2 tea sp. solt and 1 heaping tea
sp. Cleveland's Baking Powder. Mix
to a stiff dough with milk, using only
sufficient to make it stiff enough to roll.

Toss out on a slightly floured board,
roll out very thin, cut into small squares
with a sharp knife or pastry wheel and
drop into boiling lard.

Shake the kettle gently to facilitate
their rising, and when well puffed up
turn them and brown the other side.
Drain on paper. They should be cooke,
in fat hot enough to brown a piece of
bread while counting sixty, and are quirhollow when cooked. Serve with magic
syrup if liked.—(Copyright, 1591.)

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qualities of the two breeds originally crossed deteriorate and in time disappear. There are, however, exceptions to this, as to most other rules.—[Corr.

3d row-Knit 2, fover, narrow) 40
times, knit 1,
4th row-Like 2d row.
5th row-Like 1st row.
6th row-Knit 2, (over twice, scam 2
together) 30 times, knit 3.
7th row-Knit plain.
8th row-Like 2d row.
9th row-Knit 3, (over, narrow) 30
times, knit 2.
10th row-Like 2d row.
11th row-Knit plain.
12th row-Knit plain.
12th row-Knit 2, seam 1, (over twice, seam 2 long then) 39 times, knit 2.
Repeat from 1st row.
When of the desired length, bind off, starch with thick starch, and sew or

when of the desired length, and on, starch with thick starch, and sew or tack securely to the chair while wet. When dry, vanish until dark enough to please you. This closely resembles a cane seat, and is very durable.—[The

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Those has a best learned the meaning of the said the old man, as, with wonder in his eyes, he watched us ottacking the food. He got no reply, nor was their own practice.

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G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

out his orders not to move the an mour after dark that it seemed to us to be fully three hours before he thought it thin the district We traveled along a road quite dry, considering the recent rain. At length lights were visible ahead, and our guide took us out of the road and along a path that led to a cluster of log cabins, the lights in the upper stories a How hundred yards away telling the whereabouts of "do white folks' house." We were conducted into a cabin and the door was closed behind us. As there was no light outside we came to a stop, but a low, frightened whispering told us that there were others present. Hands were reached out and we were led to a bench;

then somebody said:
"Mastahs, Ize Ike, ez yons seed toda) ovah by do pit. We's done talked it all ovah, an we lows it'd be mos powahful dangous job for yous to lang roun heal. Yous got to be a movin fo' shuah. Now, do question am, which way is yous county seat, and a right smart long a-headin for"

"The Savannah river," replied Bell Once I can see that, I'll feel ez if I was tookin plant into the eyes of an old friend. Wy, I know every spring up that in the films Ridge, what hit hez hits rise.

My own hope was to strike our forces known to be operating at this time between Atlanta and Chattanooga, but as the river might serve as a guide without taking us much out of our way, I offered no objection. Again Beli's shrewdness showed itself. He asked if there was a Confederate or a citizen's coat about the he done with safety. "We can't do Confederate or a citizen's coat about the nuffin else twel night," he said, "and place which he might have for his own blue one. One, the recent property of "Mauss Bert," was brought him, and he took it, although it was several sizes too small. Ben Wilkins, a slave from an adjoining plantation, was present in the darkened but, and ike told us that this man would guide us "out Sylvan's way, twel nigh bout sun up," when he would leave us in the hands of friends.

This arrangement was perfectly satisfactory. We reached out in darkness and clasped the generous black hands. The door creaked open and we followed Ben Wilkins out, accompanied by the blessings and prayers of our lowly but generous entertainers. We found here as on subsequent occasions, a line of pickets had been established from the white folks' house to the cabins, so as to guard against detection.

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their being offended that night was followed by the sorrowful Gethsemane scene. The farewell interview with the disciples as over. Chapters 18 and 19 cont-in the final assault of the devil and the world upon our Lord. Now his the world upon our Lord. Now his the sappear to be his conquerors, but It was not so.

Explanatory Notes.

1. When Jesus had spoken these worls, heart relighted one of the family, and astended on with the youngest child, a girl three years of age.

These words: The last discourse of Jesus and his yrayer, chapters 14-17. He now went forth to meet the fate that had been prepared for him. Jerusalem was left, and our Lord only returned to die there. Some time passed between the entry into the garden and shores and going to the specific with the collia wagging his tail and knowled pring up, bark and then jump down again, constantly repeating it.

when us.

Josus of times resorted thither: To the garden of Gethsemane, which was not so much a garden in our senso of the word as an orchard, a garden with trees, and these, as it appears from the derivation of its Hebrew name, olives. "Oft-times" must refer to many previous visits to the garden. The withdrawal of the Lord from the city was not for the purpose of escaping from the assaults of his enemies; for the place to which he retired was well known. Various reasons have been assigned why John did not relate the agony in the garden of Gethsemans, but we may suppose that no one of the the agony in the garden of Gethsemans, but we may suppose that no one of the evangelists intended to present a complete narrative of our Lord, and each selected such parts as conformed to his design in writing. Band of soldiers: Expressed by one word in the original, meaning a cohort. Whether it was a full cohort, or a detachment, cannot positively be said. The strength of the cohort varied from 1,000 to 300 men. The Romans in all probability did not think of one man only to be made prisoner, but of the danger of a popular tuoner, but of the danger of a popular tu-mult; the officers were servants of the nuit; the officers were servants of the chief priests and Pharisees. The trees of the garden made lanterns and torches necessary. Although the moon was near the full, the Jows would imaging that Jesus would hide himself in the covert and so secape. The temple-watch, to whom the "officers" belonged, made their rounds with torothes.

5. Jesus therefore, knowing all the things

A. Jesus therefore, knowing all the things hat were cauling upon him, went forth, and alth unto them. Whom seek ye? 5 They nawered him, Jesus of Nazareth, Jesus saith nuto them, I ambe. And Judas also, which serveyed him, was standing with them.

Our Lord spoke and acted with a full

Our Lord spoke and acted with a full knowledge of all that was about to happen. In this knowledge he went forth, "not merely out of the garden, or out of the shade of the trees into the moonlight, or out of the circle of the disciples, but (taking up again the went forth' of verse 1) to the fulfilment of the divine purpose." At this time, probably, was the kiss of Judas mentioned by the first two evangelists (Matt. 29:49; Mark 14:16). Whom seek ye? "The object in all probablity was partly to allow them to take him, his hour being now come; partly to direct hour being now come; partly to direct attention to himself, so that the disciples might escape." Jesus of Nazsreth: "The answer may perhaps reveal the light in which Judas had represented Jesus to the Homan authoritis—'of Nazarcth,' a Galilean, prone to revolt; or it may be that the evangelist behold in it one of those unconscious prophecies of the enemies of Jesus of which we have many examples in the Gospel. There may be a tinge of contempt in calling him "Jesus the Nazarene." And Judas also. . . . was standing with them: In chapter 13:27 we see Juday possessed by Satan. The powers of ovil are concentrated in him. Not man only, but Satau, shall fall prostrate be-fore the Divice Son; "and if the latter is taken by his enemies, it is not be-cause of their power, but because he

freely surrenders himself into their hanns (10:18)."

6. When therefore he said unto them I am helibey went hackward, and fell to the ground.
7. Again therefore he saked them, Whom seek ye? And they said, Jesus of Nazareth.
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lest not one.

Let these go their way: Plummer says: "At first Jesus had gone forward (verse 4) from his company as Judas from his. Judas had fallen back on his followers while the disciples followed up and gathered round Christ. Thus the two bands confronted one another."

Our Lord was to keep six disciples. the two bands confronted one another." Our Lord was to keep his disciples, both in body and soul, for their future ministry. On the other hand, Judas had perished in body and soul, and so was "the son of perdition.".

I lost not one: The words referred to are those of 17:12. There they are primarily applied to spiritual and eternal safety; but here to what is, in the first instance at least, temporal deliverance.

10. Simon Peter temporal deliverance. 10. Simon Peter trerefore having a sword drew it, and struck the high priest's persant, and catoff his rightear. Now the servant's name was Malcas. It. Jesus therefore said unto Peter, Put up the sword into the sheath; the cop which the Father hath given seeable into drink it?

the cop which the Father hath given neighall incid frink it?

The therefore in the original comes between Simon and Peter. P. saibly it may mean that "it is no: Simon only, who does the act about to be mentioned, but Simon who is 'Peter, the rock, the bold and determined our. The 'servant' is not one of the officers formerly mentioned, but the high pricat's own attendant, who may have borne his master's message to the 'officers.' His name was Male is King], and the mention of this fact, as well as of the minute circumstance that the ear cut off was the right car, illustrates the personal knowledge possessed by John of what he describes." The cup: Animage or figure employed, both in the Old and New Testaments, in the sense in which it is here used.

12. Sotherhand and the chief capitals, and

12. So the band and the chief captain, and the officers of the Jews seized Jesus and bound him, and led him to Annes first; 13. for he was father-in-law to Cataphas, which was high priest that year.

So the band . . . seized Jesus: The words addressed to Peter by Jesus lend doldness to our Lord's cowardly foes. They see that no further resistance is to be offered. They see that no further sentance is to be offered. They see that no further contributed by the statement of John, and the very dealing the bedieved the bedieved the high-pricethood for no less than five of his sous, and the very distinctiveness wit to be offered hand in the to be offered hand in the to be offer

dive, and as he neared his house he anoticed the dog in a pasture which was sparated by a stone wall from the sparated by a stone wall from th

### Primitive Pottery.

The primitive potters kneaded clay by hand and baked the articles made from it in the son, but they were very persons land fragile. Then it occurred to the potters to subject them to the action of the fire and thus increase their consistency and resistance, but the wares still remained persons, which led to the discovery of making them permeable by evering them with a glaze. The early glaze, however, hardly more than a varnish, and the white enamel glaze of the present day has been attained by a long series of experiments too infrients to detail in this column.

Pettery which is coated with amol is by the Fronch called faionce. In Italy it is known as majolica, because the methods employed by the Italians were imported from an island of that

An Old Word Revived.

were imported from an islan-name.—[Philadelphia Record.

A tendency to revive the old. Anglo-Saxon term "road" is seen in the names which are now being given to the high-ways in Brookline and other suburbs as

ways in Brookline and other suburbs as well as in certain parts of the oily proper. There is the Argyle Road in Ward 25, and near it the Sutherland Road, the Bay State Road in Ward 23, and the Peter Parley Road in Ward 23, Formerly it was a country custom to call every highway a road, and a city magato speak of streets. The principal underlying this discrimination still remains, for most of the recently named roads are slightly curving, and are in districts which are intended for comdistricts which are intended for com fortable residences with roomy lawns.
The use of the word road is especially English and is a pleasant variation upon the monotony of streets and avenues.—[Boston Transcript.

A fat man in Washington, who used to be an exally, took to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrun and invalid, took to Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup and now he walks right over the slenderest dudes and don't care at all. This remedy cost 25 cts

Your less and most thorough charly is that which tools to make, and ends in making, its object in lependent of charity.

A BURGLAR CAPTURED.

This norming about two o'clock John Wood, the well-known plumber who resides on Main street, was awakened by hearing glass broak. On getting out of bed he received a blow on the head. He immediately grappied with the hurglar, and after a terrible strength succeeded, in holding him until his wife obtained help. On being searched at the station, Mr. Wood's watch and wallet were found on his person. He gave the name of Robert Terry, The Broken glass proved to be a bottle of Sulphur Bitters which had almost cored Mrs. Wood of rheumatism.—Exchange.

Of the Bank of Waverly, Iowa, says. Sulphur Bluers saved my life. For ton years I suffer ed from Catarrh and Liver Compilint; I lo-Il recommended bottle cured me.

One's Vocabulary.

dent of science estimated the vocabulary of a citizon of the United States with the Divine majesty and innocence produce the offect." As soon as they recovered, Jesus reposted his question, and their reply was in the same terms as before. The moment having come for Jesus to deliver bimself up, his sole concorn was for the safety of his disciples.

S. Jesus answered, I told you that I am her if therefore ye seek me, let these go their way:

Let these go, their way: Plummer

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S. Jesus answered, I told you that I am her if the refore ye seek me, let these go their way: spake, Of the se whom thou hast given me I lost not one.

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betraud:

Bits of Intermation.

A watch ticks 100,144,000 times : year.

The United States were first out of

New York was named after the Duke of York. Imprisonment for debt is in force in France.

"Every man has his price" is ascribed to Walpole.

There are more Germans than Irish in the United States. There are nearly 40,000 stitches in the

The human brain weighs one thirty fifth of the whole body.

Russia in Asia is accredited with 0.510,810 square miles, exclusive of the Arctic islands.

Of the immigrants to this country fermany send more than twice as many Germany 50 24 Ireland.

The area of Arabia is reconed at 1, 153,430 square miles, and its population only 3,472,000.

The area of the Chinese Empire it put at 4,674,420 square miles, with a population of 361,560,000. We have 10,000 miles of coast line and 4,000 miles of land frontier inviting the business of the senggler.

In 1865 the interest-bearing debt of the United States amounted to \$2,332,000,000. To-day it is under \$000,000, 100.

To have two cities in one State is nothing uncommon, but to have one city in two States is. Texarkana is in both Miller county, Ark., and Bowie county. Texas. county, Texas.

About the year 1800 wooden heels were discontinued, and leather heels were used instead. In 1783 the use of morecep leather was introduced into Lynn by Ebenezer Breed.

In its narrowest sense Europe includes oily 3,570,030 square miles, and in its widest sense, with the Polar islands and the south slope of the Caucasus, 4,032,030 square miles. The sun gives 600,000 times as much light as the full moon; 7,000,000,000 times as much as the brightest star in the sky, and 30,000 times as much as all the combined stars of the heav-

The emineut British antiquarian, Si-The eminent British autiquarism, our Charles Giesecke, says that numerous rains exist in Southern Greenland, which are evidently rolles of Norsomen who dwelt there contaries before Columbus discovered this country.

There are six tunnels in the world which have a length exceeding 21,000 feet—St. Gothard, Mount Cenis, Hoosac, Sovern, Nochistongs and Satis. St. Gothard, the longest, is 48,840 feet; Su tis, the shortest, is 21,120 feet.

The oldest house in the Unitid States is said to be a stone dwelling standing in the town of Guilford, Conn. It was built in 1640 and is still occupied. It was a refuge for settlers during the dark days of King Philip's war. The English sparrow was introduced into the United States in 1863. Now h-

into the United States in 1863. Now he ravages thirty-seven States and six Territories, comprising an area of 885,000 square miles, and in Caussia he is familiar over 160,000 square miles of tory. If a division of the real estate of the globe was made, each one would only have a small lot. Some one has figured it out that taking the whole land surface of the globe into consideration, there is, on an average, twenty-two and one-half acres to each person,

Virtue Is Its Own Reward.

A few weeks ago a man eighty six years of ago, who had spent the best part of his life in siding the workingmen and workingwomen of the country, was sent to the County Infirmary of Columbus, Ohio. His name is William Allen, better known as "Laud Hill!" Atlen. For fifty years Mr. Allen lived in Perry county, was the owner of a valuable farm and was surrounded by a happy family. He commenced the agitation, traveling over the country at his own expense, delivering speeches and lectures, addressing Legislatures and helping to mold public sentiment, until at last the National Homestead law was passed by Congress, giving every actual sattler 100 acres of land. In Ohio his work led to the adoption in that State of the Exemption laws, by which the poor man has so much property set aside exempt from sheriffs or constable's sale. The work brought much praise but no pay, and he spent much praise but no pay, and he spent fortune in the cause. His farm in Perry county was sold by the sheriff some vare ago. The members of his Perry county was sold by the sheriff some years ago. The members of his family died one after another, and now he is in the poorhouse.—[Independent.

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### MIDDLETOWN.

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The Town Council met at the Town Hallon Monday afternoon in tegnlar monthly seasion. It has been impossible for some mentles of late to secure a fall attendance of all the members at any one meeting, other engagements coming in to claim the attention of the Councilmen and occasioning absences on the part of one or two at every meeting. At the October session only three members were present while on Monday there were four, the Messra. William F. Peckham, Isaac A. Slorman, A. Herbert Ward and Lioned H. Peabady. Claims for damages done by dogs were presented and allowed in favor of Stephen P. Durfee for \$\$150, of William Balley for \$107.10 and of William Balley for \$107.10 and of William Balley for \$107.10 and of William Balley for \$107.10

dogs were presented and allowed in ta-gor of Stephen P. Durfee for \$8 54 50, of William Balley for \$197.40 and of Wil-liam Balley for \$19.10. Gardner C. Luther was granted an or-der for \$350 on the Town Treasurer on account of his contract for ernshing stone. About 730 tens were certific! as crushed at the end of Saturday, the 14th Instant.

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The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid.

Account of Nathan B. Brown, surveyor of Road District No. 3, \$78.00.

Account of Thomas J. Sherman surveyor of Road District No. 0, \$13.05.

These accounts being for repairs made on the highways. Miscellaucous accounts aggregating \$50 were also allowed and ordered paid.

James E. Brancau was awarded the job for constructing a drain from the cellars of the Poor Rouse and Town Hall for the sum of \$40, he being the lowest bidder therefor. A proposal was received from James Corrigans Co. to put in the same drain as 50 cts per linear foot using four inch pipe which would have made the drain cost about \$140. Mr. Braman will use three inch pipe.

A resolution was passed authorizing

the several surveyors of Highways to ap-ply not to exceed 200 tons of crushed stone to their respective road districts and the following schedulo of rates per ton for carting was fixed by the Coun-

Providence, as counsel to represent the town in the proceedings recently began in the Supreme-Court for the condemnation of a lot of land belonging to the town on Alley Road by the Newport Water Works for the storage of water

The annual meeting of the Union Public Library Association was held at the library rooms Saturday, when the following officers were elected for the

President—Andrew Cory.
Fice President—William R. Davol.
Vice President 2d—Lillian O. Fotter.
Secretary—E ther J. Manchester.
Treasurer—Ralph R. Wilcox.

cemetery, Messis, Jeseph Chuich Wil-liam Brightman, Abasin Cottell and Captain Albert Gray acting so palt bearers. The floral tributes were very beantiful. In the death of Mis. Dur-fee the whole community has been sud-dened, bur illness was of brief duration she was a devoted wife and mother, at kind peighbor and true friend.

### LITTLE COMPTON.

Edward Penree has been appointed Janlier of the Council room for three months.

Mis. Isaac Wilbor of Newport staying a few days with her sister Mrs. George Chutch.

Mrs. Emily R. Tompkins of Fall River is in town.

Miss Gentrede Olis J. Norwell is vis-iting her grandmother Mrs. Morey Bor-den who is in very techle health.

As Affect Pecklern was passing the distribution of Second and Hodman streets, like dof this Western Fall River, Monday evening the clearly lived in Middle tyle light fell down striking him in the mouth, knocking out two of his teeth.

On Monday last, Mr. Charles L. Slo-cum started for a trip to Kausas. He is accompanied by his son-in-law, Mr. George W. Sherman, of Newport.

Mr. Bernard Jestings, farmer for Miss Kate Barktow, has returned to Hoston, Mr. Henry C. Barker, of this town, has succeeded him.

The management of the social at "Oakland Hall" on Thanksgiving are next, have engaged the New Hampshite orchestra, with G. A. Brown prompter. Refreshments will be served. This management has always been very successful and satisfactory in their socials.



Mechanics will be organized at Wick-ford, Dec. 4th. It will be known as What Cheer Council.

What Greer Council.

Providence will hold its city election next Tuesday, Nov. 24th. There are four capitalities for mayor, and the contest promises to be an active one. He side the olly efficers, a state senator, to succeed flon. William W. Donglass, reserved will be chosen.

There was cast in Providence last week, at the works of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, a bronze soldier, intended for Chicago, which is said to be the largest single bronze casting over made. It will represent, when inished, about 1600 pounds of bronze.

The discovery of tuberculosis in several cattle in Burrillville ought to excite unusual watchfulness on the part of milk inspector can make himself solid with the public by a little activity at this time.

Tresident—Andrew Cory.
Tresident—William R. David.
Vice President—William R. David.
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Vice President—William R. David.
Secretary—R ther J. Manchestet.
Tressurer—Raipa R. Wilcox.

During the year from Sept. 1at, 1800, to Sept. 1801, the librarian has circulated in New York, Thursday of last tweek, charged with opium sanugallog. He is about 55, and until a couple of years ago the was identified with two or three businesses that were not successfully managed. Two years ago the old man auddenly disappeared and all his old business associates lost track of him for several months. Finally it was have been added during the year.

Puneral services over the remains of Mrs. Amanda V., wife of Charles Durfee, and daughter of the late David and Lucinda Burfee, were held Monday noon, at her late residence on Tivetton Heights. There was a large assembly of relatives, friends and neighbors pressent. The interment took place at Hillside

this time.

Thomas R. Chace, of Providence, was arrested in New York, Thursday of last couple of years ago the was then they have ago the was then the old man auddenly disappeared and all his old business associates lost track of him for several months. Finally it was him of several months. Finally it was upone that it was to perfect the went to South America, and it is supposed that it was to perfect the went to South America, and it is supposed that it was to perfect the went to South America, and it is supposed that it was to perfect the went to South America, and it is supposed that it was to perfect the went to South America.

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PENTER'S, 201 Thames Street.

fine or three years' imprisonment or both.

The annual report of Gen. Thomas L. Casey, chief of engineers United States Army, contains the following estimates of the requirements for river and harbor improvements for Rhedo Island waters for the year coding June 20, 1893.

For the improvement of Pawitzet electric 227 178 is asked with a state-

J. Martin Uarney, of Dutch Flat, Piscer county, who many months ago set to work to build the big dam in the South Yuba river, two miles from Endgrant Cap is at the Palace. The dam is for the purpose of irrigation and will bring the water down as far as Gold Run, and ultimately the ditches, which now extend to Told Run, will be continued to Sacramento. It is an enterprise ententiated to firrigate a large extent of country. This dam is now about half dime. Old ditches have here cleaned out and pretty soon lands along the Yuba and Sacramento, hitherto arid, will be rendered very fertile.

—[San Francisco Examiner.

Mr. J. Martin Barney who is at the

Mr. J. Martin Barney who is at the head of this Western cuterprise, formor-

New Advertisements.

## AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., If fair, if not, the first fair day, will be wold on the

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

ADJUSTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Providence, Nov. 2, 1891. NOTICE

their descendents, widons or parcuis, who may be entitled to reactive reamburs ement under Besolution of the General Assembly, for zhanut of electring deducted from their par, that the time for filing such chains expites by bootening. FEBRUARY 12, 1992.

# The State of Rhode Island, &c.

For the improvementant of Pawitaset river \$337, 178 is asked, with a statement that \$100,000 can be profitably yearended in 1892.

Providence river and Narrgansett Bay \$115,000, at to be used in 1892.

Bemoval of the Green Jacket Shoat, Providence river, \$33,000.

Cove and water way near Coaster's Harbor Island, \$3,005.

Newport harbor, \$27,500, all to be used and the self-part of Refuge, Point Judith, \$1,15,000, of which \$30,000 is for 1892.

Harbor of Refuge, Point Judith, \$1,15,000, of which \$30,000 is for 1892.

Garbor of Refuge, Block Island, \$24,000.

The same of the salf Leaving Block on the same of the salf framps \$100 is for 1892.

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West sides us said Plat and extending North to a polar in the land of said intend Pavings Bank, all of which said lands and rights are particularly described in said link and additional Now, therefore, you are hereby severally north-d-that you may, if you see Hi, asperabefore our sufficients Court at a frem thereof to he holden at Newport, so Montay, the gentless of the holden at Newport within and for the County of Newport, so Montay, the gentless of the holden at Newport of Montay in the location, then and their to be found as to the necessity for the taking of said property, and any join thereof, and also at to the appointment of Commissioners to appraise the distinct of you by

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COMMISSION BROKERS and INBURANCE AGENTS.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

CARAR D. SCOTT, hereby gives solice that D sho has been appended by the Coart of Probathof Newport, R. L., the Executrix of the last will and testiment of MARY J. SCOTT, late of raid Newport, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as such Executrix.

NEWFORT, R. L., Nov. 5, 1891.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROFI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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NEWFORT, So. NEW SHORKHAM.

October 31, A. D. 1801.

The above advertised rain is hereby all journed to THESDEAV, the Tab day of the rember, A. D. 1801, at the same hour amplace of Sale above named. named.
HAMULTON A. MOTT,
Deputy Sheriff.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTALIONS.

NEWTORT, Sc. DEPUTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE:

NEWTORT, Sc. DEPUTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE:
New Shorelain, July 13, A. D., 1891.

NY VIRTUE, and in purpuance of an Execution Seed of the United Stath Indicial District, within, and for the Count of Proliate to be builden at the Town Hall in grid Portsmonth, on the second Monday in December next, at 1 of clock r. M., and it is ordered that previous at 1, 1891.

A. D., 1891, and returnshie to the salic Court, Sept. 6, A. D., 1891, and returnshie to the salic Court, Sept. 6, A. D., 1891, and state of the Count of Prolate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 9th day of Newport in Rhode Island, holden on all the right, title and interest, which the first of the right, title and interest, which the said defendant Abram Milliah had on the sill day of May. A. D. 1891, as 30 minutes past to clock P. M., (the time of the state-dament on the original write) in and to a said defendant Abram Milliah had on the sill day of May. A. D. 1891, as 30 minutes past to clock P. M., (the time of the state-dament on the original write) in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land, with all the huidings, and improvements thereupon, 815 and to clock P. M., (the time of the state-dament on the original write) in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land, with all the huidings, and improvements thereupon, 815 and to clock P. M., (the time of the state-dament on the original write) in and to a state of model country of Newport, in the ratio of shode in a said flown of New Shorehami, said Country of Newport, in the ratio of shode in a said town of New Shorehami, said Country of Newport, in the ratio of shode in a said town of Granter or of Marconskladil; Pasterly on Highway; Southerly on Neath bonded and decrifted as fellows. North-special states and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

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OFFARLOTTE A. SOUTH WICK process to
this Court her petition in willing, praying
the authorization in willing, praying
solid and bearing date March 19, 1881, pur
portling to be the fast will and testament o
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porting to be the last will and testament of lerson. ILFRED W. SOUTHN'ICK, may be proved, approved, allowed and recording to a such, and that letters trainmentary on lisestate may be granted to her, said petitioner, as the Executive of said Middletown in March, 1884, being at that time a doubtleled inhabitiant of said Town, and has not been heard from, either directly or indirectly, since October, 1884, a period of more than seven years, and antice of intention to apply for letters of administration on his estate having been duly given in the special was ner required by law. It is ordered that the consideration of said estition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall is said Middletown, on Monday, the twenty-first day of December next, A. D. 189, at ten necessary of the probate of the Court of Probate for fourteen days, once a week at least in the Newport Mercuty.

ALBERT L. CHASE, 1-1.

Court of Probate, Portemonth, R. I., 1 November 9, 1821.

thereof:
The same are referred for consideration to the
The base to be holden at the Town

NEWPORT, SO. ONEW SHORERAM.
October 31, A. D. 1891.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to TUESHAY, the 2rd day of December, A. D. 1891, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

HAMILTON A. MOTT.
Departy Sheriff.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.
FIHE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appropriated by the Hon. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, margina of the city of Newport, margina of the city of Newport, margina of the city of Newport, particle of Newport, considered by the Hon. Court of Probate of Newport, having size notice to all recomb the referred to Monday, the 23d day and estate of HARRIET W. JAMES. It is notice that the consideration of said deceased, and praya that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.) It is online that the consideration of said second to referre the mithin size months from the date become the referred to Monday, the 23d day and estate of HARRIET W. JAMES. A probate Office in the City Hall. Newport, bearing sizes and entire to precent them within size months from the date become and those it debted to make payment to blim. WILLIAM P. CAIR.
Newport, October 21, 1-20. Guardian.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Dr. Wm. B. Solomon

Specialist in Chronic Diseases.

Dr. Polomon han removed bis office to

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